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# SLASHED BY HER SERVANT

Mme. La Perruque Attacked Asleep in Her Bed.

# WOMAN ARMED WITH A RAZOR.

Mary Biehler Was Jealous of Any Attention Shown Her Mistress.

HAD LIVED WITH HER 13 YEARS.

Always Had Pistols Beneath Her Pillow and Became Violent When Crossed.

The members of the household of Mme. Emily La Perruque, fashionable French milliner at 221 West Thirtyfourth street, were startled at 8 o'clock this morning by loud screams from her When they reached her apart ment they found Mary Biehler, one of her servants, who was hurrying out. The madame was walking up and down, creaming hysterically, while blood gushed from gashes in her neck, chin and hands. A moment later Tillie Kipp, madame's milliner apprentice, arrived for the day's work, and said she met the big serving woman by the gate putting a razor in her pocket.

Madame managed to gasp that Mary tried to kill her. Messengers hurriedly ed Police Surgeon Daniel Smith, of 225 West Thirty-fourth street, and Policeman Edward Hahn rang for an

The gashes in Mme. La Perruque's neck and chin were stitched and she was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. She is not seriously injured.

Mme. La Perruque is an Alsatian. She is the wife of Edward La Perruque, chef at the Cafe Savarin. Mary Biehle has been in her service twelve years, and between mistress and maid there has been a singular attachment.

The rest of the household consists of Mme. Rominger, madame's mother, Joe Rominger, madame's younger brother, and Annie Ziegler, a domestic. Mime. Dirion, of \$72 West Twenty-seventh street, and pretty Erminie Iseler, of Thirty-fourth street and Seventh avenue, who knew madame when she was a girl in Alsace joined the others in telling the story of the strange life of madame and her servant.

Mme. Rominger related that Mary Biehler was employed by her in a time of sickness in her family in Alsace, thirteen years ago, and that at the close of that service Mary, who is a big woman, of forty-eight years, induced her to the the street of the Methodist Church here, last Tuesday, of his case, followed by the disappearance Wednesday of Miss Maggie Gyer, one of his congregation, his caused intense excitement here.

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man, of forty-eight years, induced her let her bring her daughter, the darkhaired and pretty Emily, then fifteen years old, to America.

Mary acquired a strange affection for Emil, and was jealous of any one on whom she lavished attention. They Rominger set herself up in the business she learned in her mother's millinery establishment. Mary Biehler was her servant and friend until four years ago, when mademoiselle met M. Edward La

Mary conceived a dislike to the famous chef and was very fealous at times. Her influence over the pretty Alsatian milliner was as potent as ever, however and when her lover wanted to marry they had to elope.

They ran away to Chicago three years ago and were married there. Mary Biehler was not to be set aside, and after a very short honeymoon, M. and Mme. Perruque were astounded one day when Mary stalked into the house of Mme er's in Chicago, where they had tak-

en refuge. The jealous servant was dressed in man's attir., but easily recognizable to her mistress or Mary delighted in mas querading, and had frequently done so in New York, spending the night in gambling in one or another New York aunts, where her sex was not detected

The determined Mary Biehler brought her pretty mistress and her new nus-band back to New York in triumph and since then they have all lived in th little two-story white cottage at 221 West Thirty-fourth street. But it was not alv ys a happy household, for Mary had fits of intense sullenness, and was went about threatening dire things

She slept for three years with two right Ann Ziegler asked in frightened tones what he had fireams for, Mary plied gra v: "They're at for you, Annie,; never

Choice to Occupy the Pitcher's Box

At the hospital 't was said Mme. La Perruque would recover.

BUSINESS MARRIAGE, THIS.

Bride of 66 Says Her Marriage to

68 Is No Lovesick Affiar. LYONS, Mich., Aug. 31.—Rev. William Judd, of this place, was called upon to

perform a strange wedding ceremony, the parties being John Mason and Mrs.

Julia Armour, aged sixty-eight and six-

Before the ceremony was performed

a contract, already drawn up by the

woman, was signed by both Mason and Mrs. Armour, to the effect that though

they were to live in the same house

ments, he to defray all living expense

In case of sickness the woman is

BOTH BROTHERS INSANE.

in a Hospital.

old, of 221 Eas: One Hundred and Sec

ond street, whose brother Edward,

twenty-five years old, is a patient in the insane asylum on Ward's Island, was

taken to the Harlem Hospital, also in-

Henry has been out of work for

week ago he began to show signs of

he retired, but at 1 o'clock this morning he threw his parents into alarm by leaping suddenly from the bed and shouting that he would set the house on fire.

His mother called Policeman Hannan.

to the hospital. He trouble trouble The father of these two young mer is Herman Oppenheimer, a cigar dealer

THE MOTHER FAINTED.

Rer Child's Assailant.

Virgil Davis, the nineteen-year-old

negro, who is charged with a criminal

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES WILL

BE GIVEN IN THE NIGHT EXTRA. | Chicago | 3

It worried him so much that a

sane, early this morning.

Oppenheimer, nineteen

ard's laland and the Other

and she to do the cooking, &c.

were to occupy different apart-

ty-six respectively.

6,000 ROOTERS AT THE GAME.

Unusual Crowd Risk the Chances of a Drenching in Their Enthusiasm.

(Special to The Evening World.) POLO GROUNDS, Aug. 31.—"Pa" Anson, looking younger and friskler than ever, despite his advanced years, arrived in the city with his string of oungsters to-day. After carefully pressing the fact that he never felt ounger and better "Pa," who almost confessed to forty-five summers, mar shalled his gang up to the Polo Grounds this afternoon, bent upon slaughtering his old enemies, the Giants.

go to a hospital to be taken care of, she to pay her own bills, and vice versa. Should death enter this strange house-hold, neither is to lay claim to the other's property. According to the con-tract it shall go to the heirs of the deceased.

The venerable bride wishes it understood that "this is no love-sick affair: simply a matter of business." Both parties have some real estate and both have some real and personal property, and both have children. It was the first appearance of the Windy City aggregation in New York since last Memorial Day, when after two desperate struggles, one lasting for eleven innings, the teams succeeded in

Although it was "Little Willie" Hutch ison's turn to do the tossing for the white-stockinged troupe, Uncle Adrian lecided that Wille wasn't good enough to do the trick, and he selected "Adonis Terry. The latter, by the way, has been doing great work for the Colts, and the Old Man impressed upon his mind the importance of doing his best to-day. Opposed to the Adonis was little Amie tusie. On the last two occasions that the Hoosier placed his skill on exhibi-tion for the Chicagoans the latter worried through the game without a single run to their credit.

Perhaps Anson's Boys decided that Amos was invincible, for when the gong sounded for practice before the game it was found that the visitors had not rought their bats with them. There vas any amount of scurrying about, but inally a messenger arrived with the agon tongues.

to the hospital. He gave no further trouble.

The father of these two young men is Herman Oppenheimer, a cigar dealer.

HAS THIS DOMINIE ELOPED?

Rev. J. H. Shorten and One of His "Dearly Heloved" Missing.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 31.—The Commercial Gazette's Mason, O., special sax the disappearance of Rev. J. H.

Shorten, pastor of the Methodist became very dark and rain threatened to fall a ny money.

The Batting Order. New York
Fulier, ss.
Tiernan, rf.
Van Haltren, cf.
Bannon, lb.
Bannon, lb.
Burns, lf.
Stafford, 7b.
Farrell, c.
Rusic, p.
Umpire—Mr. Tim Keefe.

Pirat laning.

Murphy opened proceedings by making a brilliant jump and stop of "Bill" Everett's terrific bounder, retiring the big coit at first. Tommy Bannon closed hir mawleys about Wilmot's grass cutter and Coit No. 2 was out. Lange slashed three big holes in the atmosphere in his efforts to locate the delusive pill. No runs.

"Shorty" Fuller pasted a sizzling liner past Everett for a base. "Michaelmas" Tiernan stood until a fistful of bad ones came along and ambled towards Anse's stronghold. Van did likewise and three hills were inhabited.

Murphy wasn't able to find it and sat down. negro, who is charged with a criminal assault on Queenie Willets, nine years oid of Freeport, L. I., was arraigned in Harlem Police Court this morning. The parents of the child were present.

When Mrs. Willets caught sight of the negro she fainted, and it was some time before she revived.

Magistrate Simms held Davis in \$3,590 unit for further examination to-morrow.

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PULL DETAILS OF THE NEW YORK-CHICAGO GAME AND THE SHEEPSHEAD BAY BACKS. SCORE BY INNINGE.

They're at for you, Annie, never fear."

The photographer stood back at the edge of the Shrewsbury River and caught The Evening World balloon as it was bounding merrily away from the Last wees Mme. Permane began earth. The reporter, in his frail car, can be seen hanging on to the main guy preparations for a visit to Saratoga, with his right hand steadying himself and endeavoring to prevent the volent oscillation. This is his fourth ascension and he is becoming expert in the hand-lacked the furniture, rattled the pots Beach Improvement Company.

# and pans, and growled at everybody and everything. Then she announced that she was going back to Alsace to see her seventeen-year-old boy, born out of wedlock in the little State on the border line between Germany and would sail to-day. After that she became more cheerful. Mary always had plenty of money in a tidy roll, which sometimes in the besom of her gown, but no tickets were ever bought for the European passage. Annie Ziegler said that last night Mary told her they'd buy the ticket on the pler, so she didn't know what steamship Mary intended to go on. Madame did not go to Saratoga this morning, as she intended, but so far as any trace of her is concerned Mary may lave gone to Europe. Madame was saleep when the big servant entered her chamber and rudely awakened her by slashing her chin in an attempt to cut her throat. Madame arose in her nightrobe, screamed and tried to ward of the blows. That is the high sheller willing her casor in her dress, pocket, hurried down Thirty-fourth street towards Seventh avenue. She turned the corner and the big city swallowed her up. The police are on the lookout. At the hospital it was said Mme. La Perruque would recover.

for Keeps on " Roaring Bill" Kennedy at the Start.

WATCH THE BATTLE.

Standing Roon Only in the Bleacheries Long Before Game Was Called.

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, AUST 31.—Despite the threatening weather the rooters who were fortunate enough to get the last half-holiday of the seaso turned out in large numbers this after noon to witness the game between the Bridegrooms and Oliver Patsey Tebeau and his squad of ball-tossers from

Long before the time scheduled for the game to begin the crowd kept pouring into the grounds, and by 2.30 o'clock ing into the grounds, and by 2.30 o'clock atreet, Brooklyn, ran away on the north the 25-cent bleacheries, which have a driveway of the bridge at 2.46 this afterseating capacity of 2,000, were occupied, seating capacity of 2,000, were occupied, noon, breaking a wagon and causing while at least 200 more persons were great deal of excitement. great deal of excitement.

Coming down the decline this side of the New York pier, the breeching broke, allowing the wagon to run upon the horse's hind legs. John Johnson, the driver, of 286 Maytle avenue, jumped out of the wagon and the horse, finding himself under no restraint, came dashing towards the crowded Park Row. One of the bridge policemen closed the gate and the runaway dashed into it with such force that it was broken from the hinges. The horse was caught before it could recover itself. forced to stand against the fence. Daly was able to play again, and covered second base, while Schoch took left field, Anderson right and Tredway

sat on the beach When Umpire McDonald yelled play ball at 3.50 o'clock the attendance was placed at 6,500.

The Batting Order. Cleveland, Burkett, if McKean, ss. Childs, 2b. McAleer, cf. Tebeau, ib. McGarr, 3b. Biakc, rf. O'Connor, c. Wallace, p. O'Day an

First Inning

Burkett singled. McKean singled. Childs sacrificed. A wild pitch scored Burkett, McKean raching third. McAleer singled, scoring McKean. McAleer stole second. Tebeau hit to Shindle base on balls. Corcoran singled. La Chance for a double play. Two runs. Griffin out, McKean to Tebeau. Shindle base on balls. Corcoran singled. Schoch forced Corcoran and was doubled up. No runs.

Second Inning

McGarr singled. Blake forced him at second. O'Connor forced Blake at second. Wallace hit for three bases, scoring O'Connor. Burkett singled, scoring Wallace. McKean out, Daly to La Chance. Two runs.
Daly singled. La Chance flied to McKean. The ball hit McDonaid. who slicked Daly to go to second. Anderson struck. struck out. Grim singled, scoring Daly, ter, Fla Kennedy forced Grim at second. One

Childs fanned the air. McAleer filed to Griffin. So did Tebeau. No runs. Griffin base on balls. Shindle safe on Childs's slow throw. Coreoran out, Childs to Tebeau, advancing both. Schoch filed to Blake, Griffin scoring, Daly hit for two bases, scoring Shindle. La Chance out, Childs to Tebeau. Two runs.

Fourth Isning.

McGarr bunted safely. Blake safe on Corcoran's muff. O'Connor sacrificed. Wallace's hot grounder bounded off Corcoran's legs, scoring McGarr and Blake. Burkett singled. McKean filed to Griffin. Childs hit for two bases, scoring Burkett and Wallace. Corcoran pulled down McAleer's line fly with one hand. Four runs.

Anderson hit safely. Grim's grounder was fumbled by McKean. Kennedy hit to McKean, who threw wildly, filling the bases. Griffin and Kennedy were doubled up on the former's hit, Anderson scoring. Shindle base on balls. Corcoran singled, scoring Grim. Schoch filed out. Two runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS: ooklys 0 1 2 2

# OTHER LEAGUE GAMES.

AT WASHINGTON-FIRST GAME Hatteries McClermott and Warner, Mercer and McGuire. Umpire-Mr. Hurst. AT BOSTON. Percett and Vaughan; Stockdale and AT BALTIMORE

Batteries Dreitenstain and Poitz, Hoffer and lark Umpire-Mr. Murray AT PHILADELPHIA. Batteries-Carsey and Clements, Foreman and Mark Umpire-Mr. Je-ne. Cruiser Ationta to Be Surveyed.

Old Dominion Steamer Burned. NORPOLK. Vs., Aug. 31.-The Old Dominion Steamship Company's fine new steamer lete of

The Aldermen Want the Governor's Island Guns Fired as Their Chowder Boat Passes By.

A horse belonging to White's Express Meeting with the Cup Committee Very Satisfactory.

> Race Conditions Substantially the Same as in '93.

No Predicts that All Big Yachts

Will Use Steel Spars. Valkyrie's new steel boom arrived

the Erie Basin shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon. It was slung on the arm of a big derrick which was towed by the White Star tug Pulver. On the tug were Lord Dunraven

number of New Yorkers carried umbrellas this morning in anticipation also an extra gaff for the English yacht of a downpour, but Forecaster Dunn says they might have left them at

nome. It is cloudy here and over the more graceful looking spar than the one lake regions, the Middle Atlantic and which has been in use. It is constcuct-New England States, but there will be ed on the same principle as the old one no rain except a shower or two this in the fact that it is made in six longitudinal sections. The diameter of the new boom is much less than that of the

Canada. They will have showers over Kansas and Northern Texas. Elsewhere there is fair weather. The forecast for this section is for generally fair weather to-morrow.

It is cooler in the Northwestern States and in Bismarck, Dak, they are looking forward to-day to skating. The mercury there at 8 o'clock this morning stood at 32 degrees. In this city at the same time it was 69 degrees.

The highest temperature was at Jupiter Flag.

When the derrick was towed into the bay there was considerable delay in getting her along the yacht owing to the

After Lord Dunrayen and Mr. Kersey had examined the new boom they stood on the dock watching Valkyrie's Dunraven was asked if he would say anything in regard to his meeting with the Cup Committee last night.

"There is really nothing to say," said the English yachtsman, "except that our meeting was without a hitch and that I am quite satisfied with all of the committee's propositions.
"The rules governing the races are substantially those that governed the last international contest and they were

Lord Dunraven said that he was and he expressed the opinion that all of the large yachts of the future will custody of the police, charged with have steel spars.

Roasted in His Own Kiln.

CAIRO III. Ang all—Jacob Kline, a wealthy brick manufacturer was killed to day by a hot kill of brick raving in on him. Workmen sould on othing manufacture results him. The fire department was alled out and cooled down the brick so the body was re-hell an taken out a shapeless mass of charred flesh and bones.

# **DEFENDER TRIES NEW SPARS**

Meet Valkyrie. (Special to The Evening World.)
HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, N. J.

On the tug were Lord Dunraven and H. Maitland Kersey, who came over to see the new spar shipped. There was for the Hook again. The wind was south and blowing at about a fifteen knot gait. She did not go in the Horse-knot gait. She did not go in the Horse-knot gait.

It was great practice weather, and her andlers were making the most of it.

# NEARLY A LIVING PICTURE. dary McKenzie Tried to Disrobe on

a Car Track. McKenzie, a good-looking ser ant, twenty-seven years old, employe at 516 West Forty-sixth street, cele-brated her day out by getting intoxi-

cated. At 10 o'clock last evening Patrolman Nevins, of the East Fifth street station, saw her standing between the uptown tracks of the Third avenue

HARDENED CRIMINAL AT 13.

# girl to Cloak Her Thefts.

Martha Rhode, thirteen years old. said to be a hardened little criminel. greatly pleased with the new steel boom was arraigned at Yorkville Court this morning and remanded back into th-

of the large yachts of the future will have steel spars.

Just before the arrival of the new spar Sailmaker Ratsey visited Valkyrie and examined the sails. He said they would fit the new boom exactly without any changes being made.

"As soon as that boom is shipped, said he, "the Valkyrie will be ready to race, I think the steel boom is a great improvement."

An account of the movements of Valkyrie will be found on page.

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> WHEN IN DOUBT ADMIRAL CLASSES . ...

plainants would prosecute the girl.



THE BALLOON AS SEEN FROM THE TWIN LIGHTS. Here "The Evening World's" aerial yachting reporter is seen from the top of the hill at Navesink Highlands, about one mile distant. The hill has an elevation of 200 feet. The Shrewsbury River is in the foreground. On the extreme right is the county and ratiroad bringe. The balloon is now out over the ocean. It is sent up from the long parrow neck of sandy beach which separates the Shrewsbury River from the ocean. A dim speck under the balloon is an "Evening World" reporter, who boasts of a height of six feet three inches. He doesn't look it now, does he?

PRICE ONE CENT.

# THE WINNERS AT SHELPSHEAD.

Crowd of 6,000 Persons Journey to the Coney Islani Course.

# JOCKEY PENN FINED \$25.

FIRST RACE-Ramiro First The Winner Second SECOND RACE ... Monaco First. Sun Up Second.

THIRD RACE-One I Love First. Argentina Second.

RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Aug. 31.—The very attractive card brought a large crowd to the track this Aug. 31.—Defender came down into the afternoon, in the hope that some res lower bay for a trial spin to-day, with excellent sport would be seen. The track her new steel boom and gaff supporting was in fast shape, but there was a damp wind from the south which was The new boat lost no time in getting particularly harmful to thick winded

The new boat lost no time in getting into the open water outside the Hook. Then, close-hauled, she mads her way about two miles southeast of the Scotland Lightship. There, alone and almost unobserved, she tacked and wheeled and manoeuvred about for fifteen minutes.

She had on one of her old mainsails, for it did not peak up as much as her newest Herreshoff canvas.

From her peak floated her yacht

station, saw her standing between the uptown tracks of the Third avenue cable line at Third street.

A crowd had gathered, witnessing her attempts to disrobe. The policeman reached the spot before she could become a living picture and took the young woman to the station-house.

When arraigned this morning in Essex Market Court she told Magistrate Deuel she had taken a little more liquor than was good for her and when the policeman appeared she thought she was home and in the act of retiring.

The Magistrate fined her \$5 and sent her to the prison.

HADDEAUED CRIMINAL AT 12

Intermission 197 (Littlefeld) 20-1 2-1 7 T
Floretta IV. made the running, followed by One I Love and Axiom. The
latter quit at the head of the stretch,
and Floretta IV. began to the. One I
Love then went to the front and woncasily by two lengths from Argentina,
who passed the fast-tiring Floretta IV.
and beat her out a head for the place.
Time—1.11 2-5.

ALEXANDER ISLAND RESULTS.

Addison road had had for some time past at his infirmary an aged retriever door, sent there to end his days in peace. Last week the dog was taken for death and his mistress was advised by telegram of the fact. She came at once, and held the dying dog's paw until all was finished, and then, the first outburst of natural grief over, the sorrowing mistress immediately sent for a fashionable West End undertaker to measure the dead pet for a comin. A grave next to the Duke of Cambridge's canine family vault in Hyde Park cometery was then secured, and the interment would take plage in two days. On the following day the undertaker's van arrived at the Misson Mortusire, and the coachman and two bearers came in and brought the comin, which was a very handsome one of solid oak, with brass mountings, and a sliver plate on the ld setting forth the name of the dog, the date of his birth, and death, &c.

The comin was lined with white satin, the body reverently covered with a white cloth, and the deceased dog lay in state during the rest of the day. The next morning a hearse drawn by two horses arrived, and the dog was conveyed to the cemetery, followed by a mourning coach and his mistress brougham, with the blinds drawn down, and the ceremony at the grave was a most affecting one, many of the faithful animal's two-legged friends asembling to join in this last earthly tribute.

GOING UP TO SEE THE YACHT RACE.

Wight was found on fire at 2 o'clock this morning at her wharf at Smitinfield, isle of Wight County. She nursed to the water's edge and sunk. No lives were lost. Use German Laundry Mann, fi's the Best The pessive has extent would se propose. ... For entries and other sporting news see pages d and it.

JONESBORO, 111. Aug. 11.-A mob of over

at I o'clock this morning and demanded that John Jones, who so brutally murdered Mrs. Men-denshall on the Annie Fair Grounds yesterday, be delivered up to them. They carried a rope but were quiet and orderly. The mot was folled, however, as Sheriff Iredhead heart of the mod-forming and sent Jones in charge of deputies by varriage ten miles to Bouclass, where he was taken on the Himola Central to Cairo and placed in jail. The mot only dispersed after being al-lowed to search the jail.

allly fair, except a litht shower or two to-day

RUNAWAY ON THE BRIDGE.

Collided with the Park

Gate, Unbinging It.

company, Park avenue and Raymond

NO RAIN IN SIGHT.

Everything Points to a Pleasant

and Enjoyable Sunday.

evening or to-night.

\$79,000 Bequenthed to Relatives. Among the bills filed in the office of the Clerk f the Surrogate's Court to-day were those of echewa Jacob, George and William Hose; a neghews Jacob. Transact was well as the property of the leaves for, of 343 West Forty-sizth street, who leaves his entire estate, valued at \$31,000, to Heater Far, his widow, and of Richard Carman Counter, who divides his estate, valued at \$35,000, hetween his son Richard and his daughter, Catherine Frances Counter.

Wife and Haby Both Gone.

Joseph Levy a painter of 198 Pleasant avenue catled at Police Headquarters this morning to have a general alarm sent out for his wife. May Lovy. She has been missing with her twenty months-old bany. Carrie irene Lavy since a P. M. Aug. It. They were living together at has Keat One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Since the disappearance of his wife, Levy has been living at the Pleasant avenue house with C. Borst.

HASTINGS, England, Aug. 31 .- The

last but one round of the International Chessmasters' Tournament was played at Brassey's Institute in this city to WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—After an inspection day. The results up to 5 o'clock were at the cruier Atlanta made at the New York as follows: Janowski beat Tschigorit Navy-Yart sesteday, Secretary Herbert to-day in a Vicinia game after sixteen moves ordered a survey of the vessel for the purpose Bird neat Gunaberg in a French de of ascertaining definitely and officially the ex. fense after forty moves. Marco heat tent of her defects. The Atlanta has been in Mieses in a Scotch game after fiftyvery constant service since she went into commission, and has become so generally bruken
down that it is believed a generally bruken
down that it is believed a general overhaulting
will be necessary to put her in condition. Among
other defects, the bujers of the cruiser are
known to be much worn. Sab-Treasury Money for Cotton.

> WASHINGTON Aug 31 -The first telegraph! transfer of mones from the New York Sub-Treasury to New Orleans with which to move the ordinos roup was made to-day, the amount being 1100,000. These transfers will senting for about six weeks, and it is expected that in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 will be required.